

WHO IS BANDING THE MOST OF WHAT?

A dozen banders have sent in their 1956 totals -- we shall print the new 1956 records beginning with the next issue. We are planning also a similar feature for returns: WHAT IS RETURNING THE MOST TO WHOM? So send us that copy of your 1956 banding totals and a summary of your 1956 returns as well

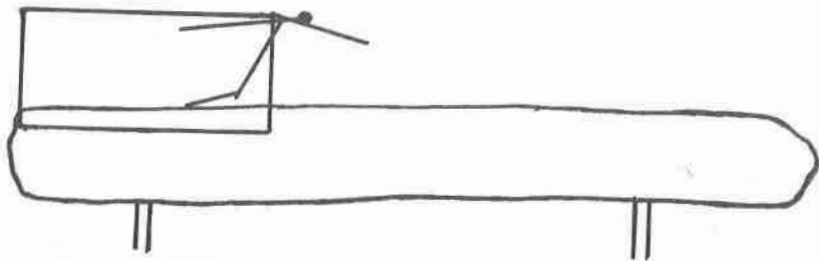
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70 Common Tern	(Dr. C. Brooke Worth, Swarthmore, Pa.)	169
542 Savannah Sparrow	(Gordon L. Hight, Jr., Rome, Georgia)	854
587 Red-eyed Towhee	(Mrs. B.J. Warburton, Morrisville, Pa.)	72
<u>NEW</u>		
337 Red-tailed Hawk (nestlings)	(Benjamin P. Burtt, Syracuse, N.Y.)	17
360 Sparrow Hawk	" (Burtt)	13
375 Great Horned Owl	" (Burtt)	9
548 Leconte's Sparrow	(Hight)	8
655 Myrtle Warbler	(W. M. Davidson, Orlando, Florida)	101

A WOODPECKER TRAP

By Merrill Wood

While attending the April 1956 meeting of the Eastern Bird Banding Association I was convinced that I should have a woodpecker trap, but the lack of a suitable large tree prevented the construction of a trap like the one exhibited by Dr. Paul H. Fluck (EBBA NEWS 1954 17(5):6-7). This resulted in the idea of combining a horizontal suet log as used in the Washington Crossing Park with a Geoffrey Gill Trip-step Trap.



A pine log, 60 inches long with a diameter of 6 inches, held 40 inches above the ground by two iron fence posts, provides the floor for a trip-step trap placed at one end. To hold suet a square two-inch hole with a depth of one inch was placed inside the trap. This device has proved effective for suet-eating birds.

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